

GERMANS SORE AT WAR ACTION OF NEWSPAPERS

Last night at the North Side Turner Hall a movement was started by the German-Americans of Chicago that is likely to extend throughout the entire country.

The German people are heated against the attitude of certain newspapers in giving the reports of the war a strong anti-German coloring.

Germans, prominent in all walks of life, jammed the hall and voiced indignation at what they considered the hostile position of the papers.

Already plans are being discussed which would hit the papers in the vital spot—the pocketbook. Many of the big German business men have started looking over their advertising accounts with various papers. And it is very probable they cut out much of their present advertising.

Tonight at the Auditorium Theater mass meeting the matter will again be brought up. Already the German Club is in touch with the big German societies of the East. And they will co-operate in the work of obtaining for the people of the United States a fair and impartial representation of the German cause.

The papers of Chicago which have most excited the German people are the Examiner, the Journal and the Chicago Herald.

The Germans will also contribute to the Red Cross fund. The meeting yesterday was presided over by Horace L. Brand, the journalist. The following were appointed on special Red Cross committee:

Euen Niederregger, H. L. Brand, John Koellig, Karl Ansoerge, Theodore G. Behrens, Charles Heekle, Wilhelm Druss, Leopold Neumann, Rev. F. P. Merbitz, Wilhelm Fischer, George Schmidt, the Rev. J. Pister, John Cremer, Ferdinand Neukranz, August Lueders, Fritz Hess, Ernest Hummel, Henry W. Huttman, G. A. von Meow, Joseph Sehlenken, David J. Pfaelzer, H. Senf, Mrs. Berthold Singer, Mrs. Ida Schrader, Mrs. Clara

Rehlmeier, Mrs. Johanna Remle and Mrs. Andrew Kost.

LOCAL WAR BRIEFS

Russian cowboys from Texas numbering 170 arrived in city on way to war. Will enlist here.

Fifty former members of the National Guard have offered to serve with the Czar, Russian consul says.

Men of many nationalities offer lives to France. Want to be soldiers of fortune.

Frenchmen to hold mass meeting to night in Frontenac Hall, Harrison and Loomis streets. Raising money to transport soldiers to native land.

British and Canadians flock to British embassy answering call to arms. Will be shipped by way of Canada.

Twenty Hollanders were waiting at the consulate before office hours, to be enlisted. Several hundred expected.

All mail abroad will be carried by American lines.

Board of Trade will request treasury department to take up bills of exchange on grain cargoes now being loaded at U. S. ports.

Application for naturalization have increased 100 per cent since declaration of war. Russians and Austrians most numerous.

Mrs. Mitchell Morehouse, former Chicagoan visiting city, is going home to Paris soon. Not afraid of war, she says.

Leopold Angerer and wife, making trip around world, are forced to return to Austria. Husband called to fight.

Nearly whole of \$50,000,000 asked by Chicago from treasury department arrived yesterday.

Financial difficulties bother Chicagoans marooned in Europe by war. Food prices going up steadily.

Blockade of European ports may cripple city's schools. Many teachers are held up in war countries.

Chicago custom house employees may lose jobs. Nothing to do.

City merchants declare Chicago